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THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 1902.

General Miles threatens to resign from the army. Well, what if Gen. Miles does resign from the army?

Republicans have reached an agreement on Cuban sugar by tacitly agreeing to carry the fight to the floor of the House.

President Roosevelt has taken up wrestling to reduce his flesh. To think that the President should gain flesh when he has the Hawaiian row on his hands.

The Russian note says in effect that as long as Russia is allowed to build her railroads through Chinese territory it has no objection to Japan and British alliances. In other words Russia will keep quiet till her grip on the Far East is complete.

Senator Frye and his ship subsidy bill, and Morgan and his canal bill have for years been landmarks of every Congressional session. At last there is good promise that these far seeing statesmen. Unrelenting work for the nation's progress is not always a thankless task.

The Advertiser endeavors to defend its malicious attacks upon courts of justice by its time honored custom of resort to statements of half truths. It is a notable fact that the Advertiser can offer no excuse for its bald and vicious misrepresentation of the court which it has taken as a special object on which to wreak its spite. The Advertiser admits every charge that has been made against it, knowing full well by its arrangement of the cases under discussion and its failure to publish facts of record that its chief and only aim was to mislead the public and defame the courts.

GIVEN A HUNDRED TO GO TO HAWAII

Los Angeles, March 20.—Thomas C. Hambrook, 60 years of age, has gone to law to have his wife restored to him, who is now known as Mrs. Eunice C. Covell. Thomas' feelings are not in the least softened by the recollection of the \$100 which she gave him to spend in having a good time in the Hawaiian Islands, because, although he admits that she told him she intended to get a divorce and sever their marital bonds while he would be gone, he confidently expected to return in time to prevent any such operation.

Hambrook in his complaint more than intimates that his wife is fierce. He declares her "possessed of a violent temper and contrary disposition, whereby she made him sick and nearly crazy in his old age; hence the trip to Honolulu in the hope of recovering his mental strength and bodily soundness. After he had spent the hundred dollars he came back to Los Angeles only to find that his wife had begun action for divorce even before he left here, and on May 21, 1900, had been granted a decree on the ground of cruelty, "through," he says, "the procurement of false testimony and the practice of fraud and deceit." He asks that the decree be set aside.

MILES MAY RESIGN

Washington, March 20.—General Miles today told the Senate Committee on Military Affairs that if the bill introduced by Senator Hawley at the instance of the War Department for the organization of a general staff of the Army should become law he would decline to longer hold his commission. The reason he gave for the statement is that the bill is utterly subversive of the interests of the military establishment, and he said he would not be a party to such a proceeding to the detriment of even continuing to hold his place.

WAITING TO HOIST THE FLAG.

St. Thomas, D. W. I., March 16.—The United States gunboat Machias arrived here Saturday. It is believed that the Machias came here in order that her captain, Lieutenant Commander Henry McGee, might confer with the governor of the Danish West Indies, Colonel Dehenemann. The Governor, being at Santa Cruz, the Machias will proceed to that island Monday and then return here. It is said the American gunboat will remain at St. Thomas for some time, and will probably await the transfer of the islands to the United States.

RUSSIA IS VERY CALM PRINCE HENRY HOME

EXPRESSES SYMPATHY FOR NEW ALLIANCE

Only Desire is to Maintain Peace in the Orient and Build Her Railroads—Sees No Change on the Horizon.

St. Petersburg, March 20.—The Official Messenger, in publishing today the Franco-Russian declaration relative to the Anglo-Japanese convention, accompanies it with an official statement, as follows:

"The Imperial Government received with the most perfect calm the announcement of the Anglo-Japanese agreement. The principles which have guided Russian policy since the beginning of the disturbances in China remain and will remain invariable. Russia insists on the maintenance of the independence and integrity of China, a friendly neighboring country, as well as that of Korea. Russia desires the preservation of the status quo and general peace in the Far East by the construction of the great Siberian railroad, together with its branch line through Manchuria, towards a port at which ice-free. Russia aids in the extension in these regions of the commerce and industry of the whole world. Would it be to her interest to put forward obstacles at the present time? The intention expressed by Great Britain and Japan to attain these same objects, which have invariably been pursued by the Russian Government, can meet with nothing but sympathy in Russia. In spite of the comments in certain political spheres and in some of the foreign newspapers, which endeavor to present in quite a different light the impassive attitude of the Imperial Government towards a diplomatic act which, in its eye, does not change in any way the general situation on the political horizon."

Washington, March 20.—The Franco-Russian note relative to China, which was published today, was handed to Secretary Hay yesterday by Ambassador Cambon for France and Count Cassini for Russia. The note is regarded officially as simply another pledge on the part of the signatory powers to maintain the "open door" in China. On this basis it will be accepted in a memorandum indicated by the President when the note shall have been duly considered.

H. Clay Evans May Soon be Removed

Washington, March 16.—Officers of the Grand Army of the Republic assert positively tonight that H. Clay Evans' days as Commissioner of Pensions are numbered.

This announcement will be received with a feeling of satisfaction by members of the Grand Army, who have long been making an earnest fight against Mr. Evans. The Commissioner himself apparently does not believe that his term of office is about to expire. He called on the President yesterday and had a long conference with him, the first in some months.

"I have not resigned and I do not know that I shall resign," said Mr. Evans this afternoon. "Certainly my resignation has not yet been called for."

Clouds are gathering thick about Mr. Evans' head, however, and it is generally predicted that the lightning is about to strike.

HANNA AS A MEDIATOR.

Knoxville, March 17.—Local machinists are informed that Senator Hanna is to represent the workmen in the strike of machinists on the Southern Railroad. Their information is that Senator Hanna and President Spooner of the Southern will hold a conference and talk over the differences and that an agreement will be reached by which all the men who went out several months ago can return to work.

PLOT TO DESTROY WARSHIPS.

Vienna, March 17.—A sensation has been caused here by the discovery of a plot to destroy the Austro-Hungarian warships Hapsburg and Arpad, which are stationed at Pola. A large quantity of dynamite was recently stolen at Trieste, and the Government has been informed by an anonymous letter that the Hapsburg and Arpad were imperiled. The vessels have since been rigidly guarded.

New Express Company.

New York, March 17.—A new transcontinental express company, to compete with the Wells-Fargo, will within a few months open New York offices. It is the Pacific Express Company, owned by George Gould, and which at present controls the express business of the Missouri Pacific, Iron Mountain International and Great Northern, and other Gould roads.

Rushing War Material.

London, March 17.—With reference to the Russo-Japanese war rumors the St. Petersburg correspondent of the Times says he is able to vouch that the Siberian Railway is declining consignments from merchants because the resources of the line are fully occupied in forwarding troops and war material to Vladivostok.

NEW RUSSIAN LOAN.

Berlin, March 17.—The particulars of the new Russian loan were published here today. The loan amounts to 350,000,000 marks, of which 300,000,000 marks is issued now at 4 per cent. The loan covers Russia's portion of the Chinese indemnity. It is offered for subscription in Germany, Holland and Russia.

Tod Sloan's Pretty French Wife.

New York, March 17.—A Telegram special from Syracuse, N. Y., says: Blanche Sloan, sister of Tod Sloan, the jockey, is authority for the statement that her brother has become a benedict and that his bride is one of the prettiest little French girls in all Paris.

BEAUTIFUL SPIRITUAL FACES SEEN IN STATES

Emperor Greets His Brother and Conversation Lasting for Several Hours About the Whole Trip.

Cherbourg, March 17.—The Hamburg-American line steamer Deutschland, having on board Admiral Prince Henry of Prussia and his suite, arrived here at 6:35 p. m. from Plymouth, England.

The arrangements made by Emperor William for the reception of Prince Henry when the latter arrives at Cuxhaven were communicated to the Prince after the Deutschland left Plymouth. Prince Henry expressed himself as greatly pleased therewith. He interprets the elaborate plans of Emperor William as an expression of His Majesty's complete satisfaction at the success of the Prince's American trip. Prince Henry says he was so tired when he finally boarded the Deutschland at New York that he slept almost continuously for forty-eight hours, except for the time when he appeared for his meals or to take short walks on the bridge. He says he never worked so hard in his life as when he was in the United States, that he never changed his uniform so many times a day or faced a succession of situations requiring such alertness and a certain initiative on his own part. There were situations which could not be met with merely formal behavior or the mechanical execution of a routine program. While conversing with members of his suite Prince Henry has alluded to many things in connection with his trip. He has mentioned nothing more frequently than that no single unpleasant incident occurred in the United States. Ideas, scenes and impressions were crowded upon him too rapidly for proper appreciation at the moment, perhaps, but as Prince Henry himself said, "We have accumulated material to think about for months to come."

When one of the party inquired what had impressed him most, the Prince replied that the great, orderly and cheerful crowds had been his most conspicuous impression and would probably always be one of his most vivid impressions.

The Prince said he saw crowds out of doors and indoors, faces of men and women, with here and there a powerful, a beautiful spiritual face. He said his regret, if he dared to say he had any, was that he could not know some of those people better.

SARGENT IS NAMED

Washington, Mar. 15.—The position of Commissioner General of Immigration has been tendered by the President to Frank P. Sargent, chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, to succeed T. V. Powderly, the incumbent. It is understood the reason for the President's action in desiring to relieve Powderly is because he has not worked in harmony with the higher officials of the Treasury Department, which has resulted in more or less friction. It has also been determined to relieve Thomas Fitch, Commissioner at New York, and his associate, Edward F. McSweeney. The changes, it is said, will take effect April 1, although it is not given out who will succeed the two latter officials.

Frank P. Sargent, the grand chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, does not believe in strikes, and has tried in many notable instances to prevent them. He was born in Vermont in 1857, and in his early youth was a photographer. Tiring of this, he went to Arizona and served an enlistment in the United States Cavalry. When he had been honorably discharged he went into the service of the Southern Pacific Railroad as a wiper. From this humble position he became a fireman, and as such he remains today. Twenty years ago he joined the brotherhood, and at once became chief of the order, and became also chief of the Supreme Order of Railroad Employees, a society which Debs' American Railway Union was organized to supplant. On several occasions he refused to let his organization strike, and did what he could to persuade others to settle their grievances peacefully. Sargent lives in Terre Haute, Ind., where he holds the respect and confidence of all classes of the people. He is something of an orator, and is especially clear and convincing in argument.

General Miles Out With Administration

Washington, March 17.—Sincerely as the friends of the President and Lieutenant General Miles regard it, there is a gulf separating the executive and the commanding general of the army as wide as that which existed during the McKinley administration.

When President Roosevelt assumed office it was anticipated that General Miles would receive the recognition which had not been given him by McKinley. The relations of the two officials were cordial, and as a result of the President's efforts General Miles received greater consideration from the Secretary of War. This happy condition continued until the President directed Secretary Root to administer a sharp reprimand to General Miles for the latter's indiscreet interview on the Schley controversy. That reprimand caused General Miles to immediately sever all relations with Root, and he has not to this date placed his foot inside of the Secretary's home or the Secretary's office.

J. W. Clyne, vice president of the Globe Navigation Co., with his wife and family, arrived here in the Ventura last evening.

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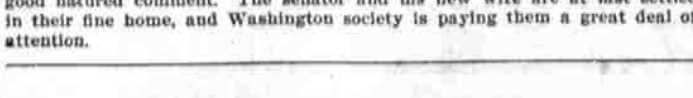
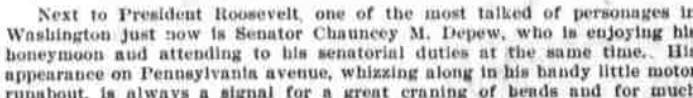
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SENATOR DEPEW ON HIS WAY TO THE CAPITOL.

Next to President Roosevelt, one of the most talked of personages in Washington just now is Senator Chauncey M. Depew, who is enjoying his honeymoon and attending to his senatorial duties at the same time. His appearance on Pennsylvania avenue, whizzing along in his handy little motor runabout, is always a signal for a great craning of heads and for much good natured comment. The senator and his new wife are at last settled in their fine home, and Washington society is paying them a great deal of attention.

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